

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XXI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1917.

NUMBER 6

Personals.

Mr. Leo Baldouf arrived the first of the week.

Miss, a little daughter of Mrs. Laura Jackman, is quite sick.

Mr. T. E. Jeffries and wife visited in Louisville last week.

Mr. V. Sullivan was here from Campbellsville last Thursday.

Mrs. Jo Sandusky and children are visiting here, from Bradfordville.

Mrs. Lucy Pollis, Campbellsville, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pickett and little daughter, visited in Campbellsville Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Feese, of the Edmonton News, visited his family here the first of the week.

Mr. W. R. Lyon and Mr. B. H. Gilpin were here, from Campbellsville the latter part of last week.

Mr. Herschel Taylor, who has been employed at Wardsworth, Ohio, returned home last Thursday night.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sandusky, Bradfordville.

Robt. Summers and Ed Woodridge, soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor, were at home, for a few hours, Sunday.

Miss Josephine Kendig, of Lindsey-Wilson spent Thursday and Friday with Misses Allie and Opal Garnett.

Miss Cary Feese is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Bishop, in Cincinnati. She will probably remain until Christmas.

Mr. Hugh Sharp, Jamestown, was here several days of last week, assisting Circuit Court Clerk M. C. Winfrey.

Mr. D. E. Hatcher and his son, Dan, well-known traveling men, were out in Adair this week. They spent Sunday in Columbia.

Mr. W. J. Blankenship and his son, Mr. L. H. Blankenship, of near Jamestown, made a business trip to this place last Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Crocus, arrived in Columbia last Sunday, and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Miller.

Mrs. H. Connecke, of New Orleans, arrived last Wednesday, to visit her son, Mr. Carl Thorp and wife, and her sister, Mrs. Lou W. Atkins.

Mr. W. R. Myers has returned from Monticello where he was engaged for two weeks, installing his water power for Myers & Son's Electric Plant.

Mr. Ray Montgomery left for Bowling Green Saturday morning—to be with his wife who is visiting her mother and recuperating her health.

Mr. S. E. Shively, who recently became a citizen of Columbia, made a business trip to Campbellsville last week. He also visited relatives in Taylor county.

Judge Junius Hancock left here a few days ago for Hattiesburg, Miss. His mission was to see his son, Henry, who has been in poor health for several weeks.

Mrs. Owen Cundiff and little daughter, of Bloomington, Ill., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, and other relatives have returned home.

Mr. Alfred Baker, of Sparksville, who is a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor, and who has just recovered from an attack of measles, returned to his post of duty last Friday.

Mrs. Zora Rowe and her son, Kinnaid, Mrs. Geo. B. Nell, Miss Catherine Nell, Mrs. G. R. Reed and Miss Lizzie Harris attended religious services at Campbellsville Sunday night.

Messrs. Herman and Orion Drake and Miss Mary Drake students of L. W. T. S. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents at Bloomfield. They were accompanied by Miss Margie Buster and Mr. Lewis Jarvis.

Mr. A. S. Chwening, of near Hopkinsville, is spending a few days with his parents and meeting his many friends. He says that he often meets Col. Mat Galtier, and that he never fails to make inquiry about, Columbia and Adair county people.

Mrs. Barksdale Hamlett, Barksdale Hamlett, Jr., and little Margaret Barksdale Hamlett arrived from E. Town today. Edward C. Hamlett who spent last week in Elizabethtown, during Thanksgiving vacation, has returned to Georgetown College where he is a student.

Mrs. W. B. Rowe returned last Wednesday, from an extended visit to Frederick, Okla. She left her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Porter A. Strange, well. She also reported that Ray Flowers and George Montgomery were getting along nicely.

Leut. R. D. Judd, who has been in training at Fortress Monroe, arrived on a short furlough last Thursday night. He came via of South Bend, Ind., and was accompanied to this place by Miss Esther Dean, a lady friend he met while attending Georgetown College. Leut. Judd is in fine health and is evidently enjoying the life of a soldier.

Arthur Patton, Jas. Oats, Lawrence Stokes, Everett Roberts, Wade Dorothy, Guy Stone, Ed Rankin, Edwin Ryan, Marshall Shearer, Howard Hederick were the basket ball players from the Monticello High School who engaged the High School quintet of this place last Thursday night. They were accompanied by Profs. R. A. Jones and C. O. Ryan.

J. C. D. H. R. Porter, Clenton, Ky., N. C. Davis, R. C. Davis, R. C. Borders, Robt. Caskey, C. S. Skinner, Omer Goode, of Campbellsville, Chas. C. Fisher, Glasgow, H. H. Sharp, Louisville, S. C. Moore Louisville, E. G. Wethington, Jo Beard Clementsville; Mrs. Heber Lewis, Burnside; J. Q. Alexander Louisville; Ira Tucker Casey Creek; Cleman, Graham, Greensburg, H. A. Beuery, Edgar C. Lewis, Lebanon, Ed Morgan and son Amanda, King Rodgers Keltner, Miss Bess Purdy, Bradfordville; Ivan Loy, Fairplay; Miss Julia Eubank, city; Miss Jennie Garnett, city; W. R. Goff, City; were registered at the Wilson House recently.

Bal Trigg, our Senator from this district, has been promoted to a Major. He is at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The Sheriff's office was crowded the three last days of last week, persons paying taxes before the per cent, went on.

Work was resumed on the Buchanan Lyon Co's. garage building Monday morning, the cement and other material having arrived Saturday.

During the past week F. H. Durham has bought for the S. H. Grinstead Co., of Lebanon, more than 1,000 geese at from 90cts to \$1.40 per head.

Mr. Jo Hurt, of this place, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hurt, who is at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is now a Second Lieutenant, having received his commission last week.

Mr. W. E. Noe has removed to the John Sandusky's residence on the Fair ground road. Mr. Frank Richardson will remove to the residence vacated by Mr. Noe, having recently purchased it.

Miss Mary Williams, one of Prof. John Gosney's popular teachers from the county of Adair, and who is teaching the Richland school, attended the teachers' rally Friday.—Falmouth News.

Thanksgiving services at Union was largely attended. The pastor Rev. B. T. Watson, preached the sermon. It was discourse abounding in historical events, full of information, highly enjoyed by all the hearers.

Miss Dora Eubank, who is teaching her third term at the Cliff schoolhouse near McKinneysburg, and one of the brightest teachers of the corps of this county's pedagogues, brightened the teachers' rally with her presence last Friday.—Falmouth News.

"The Yukon Trail," a thrilling story will start in the News next week. It will run twelve or fifteen weeks. Start with the first week and do not miss a number. The story was written by William McLead Raine, known to the literary world.

Mr. R. C. Faulkner, the well-known tobacco buyer, is receiving and prizing in Mr. G. M. Stevensons' garage building, on the pike, near the bridge. It is said that he will prize two hundred thousand pounds at this house, a number of hogsheds having already been turned out. Mr. Faulkner was very successful last year in dealing in tobacco, and at this time it looks like he will clear more money this year than he did in 1916.

Last week we had a write up of quite a number of business men of Campbellsville, and stated that it would be impossible to mention every man's business in one issue. It is not the intention of this publication to slight anyone and some other time the paper will commence where it left off last week. Persons who were not mentioned should appreciate our situation and give us a little time.

Richard Woodbridge of Sewellton, Russell county was in Columbia buying jerseys last week.

Born, to the wife of Upton Grider, November 23, a son, weighing 14 pounds—Preston Miller.

FOR SALE.—Two Percheron fillies, as good as can be found in Kentucky. 5-2t T. L. Upton.

Rev. Robert Earles, of Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the U. B. church Thursday night of this week. Everybody invited.

Eld. H. Gordon Bennett closed his meeting at Jamestown Sunday night. During its progress there were seven-teen additions.

More farms have changed hands in Adair county in the last eight weeks than ever before known in the same length of time.

W. B. Walker, of Glenville, who is a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor, is making good. He is now the stenographer and clerk of his company.

Sam Burdette sold twelve mules last week to his father who lives in Lebanon. Ten were two year olds, two 4 year olds. He got from \$165 to \$185 per head.

Do not fail to attend Lucien Blair's sale on Saturday, December the 8th. There will be many useful articles too numerous to mention offered besides corn, stock, hay etc. 5-2t

The loose leaf house at Campbellsville had a very successful sale last Friday. It made an average of \$20.00 on dark. Tobacco is coming in from all sections and sales will continue from day to day.

Eld. Z. T. Williams has been the pastor of the Christian Church, this place, for eighteen consecutive years. The Board met last week, raised his salary and called him for the 19th year. This is a good record, made by a good man.

Mr. M. Cravens received a telegram from Hattiesburg, Miss., Sunday morning, stating that his son, Edwin, was dangerously ill and for him to come. He left immediately to be at his bedside. Mr. Cravens' wife and mother are distressed over the news of his illness, and it is hoped that a favorable report will reach here today. Later, the patient is better.

As an evidence that advertising pays we recite the following: Two weeks ago Mr. N. B. Kelsey advertised his stock of goods for sale. In a few days he received a letter from a party in Illinois, making inquiry about the stock. The questions were answered, and Friday night Mr. Kelsey was notified that the Illinois party would be here in a few days and would take over the stock.

Mr. J. D. Eubank and his brother, J. C. Eubank, are both engaged at Campbellsville. The former is in the grocery business and the latter is running a general blacksmith and wagon shop. While in that town recently a News man visited both of these gentlemen and found them busy in their respective callings. J. D. is assisted in his store by members of his family and J. C. ordinarily employs several hands. They are both Adair county men and we are glad to report they are doing well.

Mr. T. G. Dillon's many Columbia friends will be glad to learn that he is building up a nice trade in Campbellsville where he opened a drugstore about one year ago. Tom Dillon, as we call him here, is a most excellent Christian gentleman, strictly honorable in all his transactions, polite and accommodating, and ere long will be one of the best known men of Campbellsville and Taylor county. He will take the moral side of every proposition coming before his people and will stay with it.

"Squire W. G. Shepherd, of Tarter was here last Friday. He stated that he had just received a letter from his two sons, Adron and James L., who are in the army and stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss. The boys assured him that they were in fine health and enjoying the life of a soldier. They also stated that they would make efforts for furloughs and if granted would spend two or three days of Christmas week at home. "Squire Shepherd is a patriotic citizen, and we judge from his talk that he was glad that he was the father of two sons who were willing and able to fight for their country.

FOR SALE.—Twelve head of shoats. J. W. Moran, Columbia, Ky.

Loose Leaf Opening at Campbellsville.

Last Tuesday the Campbellsville Loose Leaf House put on its first sale. Early in the morning tobacco growers and others interested commenced to arrive and by the time the sale opened, 9:45, six or seven hundred people were in the house and on the streets. When the sale started the bidding was rapid and by 11:15 all the tobacco on the floor had been sold. There were buyers present from all sections of the country, and the sale was made without discord, and when over there was no kicking.

Sixty-three thousand pounds of dark was sold at an average of \$19.50. The Burley was sold at \$26.00, \$35.00, \$40.00. Eighty-five pounds of Burley which was grown by T. I. Smith, Cane Valley, Adair county, brought \$1.00 per pound. This was the highest price. The lugs of this crop brought \$40.00 per hundred. Many persons on the floor said, taking the sale as a whole, the highest prices ever known in this section were realized.

The farmers were certainly pleased with the result. Those who did not have tobacco on the market could readily see that they made a mistake in selling before the public sale.

Campbellsville is proud of this house for the reason that it stimulates all classes of business.

Other sales will follow. At this sale there would have probably been one hundred thousand pounds more offered had it not been that it could not be handled on account of it not being in case.

Hoover Social.

Notwithstanding the fact that many of the students enjoyed Thanksgiving at their homes, those who remained at Lindsey-Wilson were far from being lonesome.

Among other forms of entertainment they with the members of the faculty very much enjoyed a "Hoover Social" given at the girls' dormitory Friday afternoon.

During the afternoon a clearly arranged musical contest was introduced in which all manifested much interest and all strove diligently to capture the prize, a nice brown "dogger" of corn bread artistically encased in wrappings of tissue paper carefully tied with blue ribbon. This was finally awarded to Charlie Hearon.

Later in the afternoon all were directed to find a partner by means of Mother Goose jingles and to assemble in the dining room which they did and there they found plates of molasses candy waiting to be pulled, a task which kept all hands both busy and "sticky," but at the same time no one had a "sticky" time and were quite ready and willing to give three cheers for Mr. Hoover.

Valuable Horses For Sale.

I have decided to sell my two celebrated horses, Ball Chief and Sky Ball.

The first is a grand old sire. His 1917 colts, by several different mares, show a great improvement over past seasons. This horse is a Rich Red Chestnut, 8 years old and fat. Should you not know his pedigree, write me if interested.

Sky Ball is a saddle and harness gelding, 4 years old, Red Sorrel with blaze face. He is perfectly safe for women to ride or drive, not afraid of Autos in the least. He is 16 hands high and will weigh about 1100 pounds. He was sired by Ball Chief. Write me if you are interested in either of the horses. The price is right.

C. D. Cheatham, Milltown, Ky.

Real Estate Deals.

The following real estate deals were made last week:

Allen Walker sold his farm, lying one, mile north of Columbia, and known as the McFarland farm, to E. E. Cheatham, of Cumberland county, for \$60 per acre. About 110 acres in the survey. Mr. Cheatham will remove to it soon.

J. W. Forth sold his dwelling and twenty acres of land, located on the pike, one mile from Cane Valley, to Ed Van Hoy for \$1,500.

Silas Cain bought Ruel Hutchison's farm, known as the Billie Williams place, for \$8,000.

Red Cross Attention.

The ladies of the Columbia Red Cross have the garments all ready and cut to be distributed among the society's workers, next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th, at the Red Cross headquarters over Waggener's store,

It Was a Success.

The first number of the Lyceum course was given at the Paramount Theater last Friday evening, the hall being full to its capacity, due in a measure to the efforts of the Woman's Club, of Columbia, who put forth every effort to make the start of the Lyceum Course a success. The program started a little before 8 o'clock and for an hour the audience was delightfully entertained with the harp, readings and songs. The two ladies who make up the Lotus Club appeared and they were at their best, rendering such numbers as are enjoyed by cultured audience. The performers were frequently encored, and they quit the stage, knowing that their efforts were highly pleasing. The next number will be January 9th, at which time Hon. Ben Lindsey will deliver a popular lecture.

Miss Hamilton is an artist of great versatility, being equally charming in child impersonation, and both popular and classic songs. Her voice, a clear sweet soprano, of easy range, probably was at its best, in the French group; though her songs of the south and her modern selections were equally enjoyed.

Miss Lawrence is a harpist of unusual ability, and her accompaniments added much to the songs. Her talk on the harp was most interesting and instructive to all.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

BANK OF COLUMBIA

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF COLUMBIA, COUNTY OF ADAIR, STATE OF KENTUCKY,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE

17TH DAY OF NOV., 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	211 268 32
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured	3 442 00
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	32 334 55
Due from Banks	74 591 49
Cash on hand	10 545 51
Checks and other cash items	3 347 95
Banking house, Furniture and fixtures	2 000 00
TOTAL	337 519 82

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$30 000 00
Surplus, Fund	40 000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2 401 02
Deposits subject to check	264 247 12
Reserve for taxes	971 28
TOTAL	337 519 82

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
COUNTY OF ADAIR, }
We, W. W. Jones and Jno. W. Flowers, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. W. Jones, President.
Jno. W. Flowers, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of Nov., 1917.

JOE S. KNIFLEY, N. P. A. C.
Commission Expires, Mch. 8, 1920.

Thanksgiving Services.

In accordance with the proclamation issued by President Wilson, a large audience gathered at the Baptist church, last Thursday to return thanks for God's manifold blessing, and to hear a discourse delivered by Rev. F. E. Lewis, of the Methodist Church, and also the teacher of the higher branches in the Lindsey-Wilson.

Rev. Lewis is not a noisy speaker, but a deep thinker, and when he delivers an address it is clothed in the choicest of language and abounds in wisdom, and upon this occasion his discourse was of special interest. He lauded this great country, and the part it was playing in the World struggle for Democracy and the Christian religion against autocracy—military power.

The choir was made up of the best singers of the community, and the selections were patriotic, rendered most beautifully. Miss Alice Walker was the organist.

Drug Store Robbed.

Last Thursday forenoon while Dr. J. N. Page was attending Thanksgiving services, a thief entered his drug store via basement and stole between ten and eleven dollars from the cash drawer. The inside door leading to the basement was locked, but the thief prized open the door. Whoever perpetrated the deed was perfectly familiar with the arrangement of the store. This is the second time this store has been robbed almost identically in the same way.

An effort will be made to locate the thief.

For Sale at Once.

Pure bred Narragansett Turkeys. Mrs. R. K. Young, Columbia, Ky.

No. 6769.

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 8.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

AT COLUMBIA, IN THE STATE

OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE

OF BUSINESS NOV. 20, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b. and c.)	\$157 085 69
Total Loans	\$157 085 69
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	\$25 000 00
Total U. S. Bonds	25 000 00
Liberty Loan Bonds unpledged	23 600 58
3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned	31 739 26
unpledged	31 739 26
Total bonds, securities, etc.	1 500 00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	1 000 00
Value of Banking house	16 649 16
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	57 866 25
Cash in vault and net amount due from National Banks	143 21
Net amounts due from Banks and Bankers, and trust companies other than included in items 13, 14, and 15	1 500 00
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 17)	1 500 00
Total of items 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18	23 600 58
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	143 21
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1 250 00
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)	500 00
TOTAL	\$317 996 64

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	25 000 00
Undivided profits	5 035 39
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	2 009 95
Interest and discount collected but not earned (approximate)	500 00
Circulating Notes outstanding	23 600 00
Net amount due to Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies (other than included in 30 or 31)	97 51
Total of items 31 and 32	67 51
Individual deposits subject to check	236 343 39
Total demand deposits subject to reserve, items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, and 40	\$236 343 39
TOTAL	\$317 996 64

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
COUNTY OF ADAIR, }
I, E. H. Hughes, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. Hughes, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of Nov., 1917.

Leonora Lowe, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Jan. 20th, 1921.

CORRECT—Attest:

John D. Lowe, Henry N. Miller, J. F. Montgomery, Directors.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT.

N. M. Tutt, Plaintiff

vs

Marion Antle & Defendants

In compliance with an order of the Adair Circuit Court rendered at the May term thereof, 1917.

I will at my Office in the Town of Columbia, from now until the 1st day of January, 1918, receive Claims and proof of same, against the estate of Mary Antle, deceased.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner, Adair Circuit Court.

6-3t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

GRADYVILLE STATE BANK,

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF GRADYVILLE COUNTY OF ADAIR STATE OF KENTUCKY.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 19TH DAY OF NOV., 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	48 982 71
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	508 71
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	3 776 50
Due from Banks	9 589 40
Cash on hand	9 021 41
Banking House Furniture and fixtures	2 947 09
TOTAL	\$69 787 82

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash	15 000 00
Surplus Funds	1 800 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1 341 03
Deposits Subject to check	42 646 39
TOTAL	\$60 787 42

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
County of Adair, }
We, W. M. Wilmore and C. O. Moss, V. President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. M. Wilmore, V. President.

C. O. Moss, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Nov., 1917.

My commission expires Jan. 24, 1920.

Geo. E. Nail, Notary Public.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS \$1.00

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE
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(INCORPORATED.)

BARKSDALE HAMLETT, Editor.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

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WED. DEC. 6, 1917

A DIGEST OF KENTUCKY POLITICS.

If Greek were intelligible to Barbarians, lobbies and street corners, these days, would be fair trying places for contemporary dopesters of state politics. On occasional visits to the big old town of Louisville where all country folks delight to go, many interesting tales are told us of ambitious aspirants to various political offices. Since Louisville went over to the G. O. P., gossip in Republican circles is more lively than usual, while Democratic leaders are busy figuring on probabilities and the many ambitious, availabilities. 'Tis interesting to us to hobnob again, after a restful season of hibernation with scientific politicians: some, politicians by default, others like Stanley's classic "mule," kick in where Angels cannot qualify.

Harry Myers the expert cross tie solon journeys from Kleckerburg of Wiederman brew fame to accompany Gov. Stanley to Barren-Metcalf county, ostensibly to hunt quail while the hunting "is good." Mr. Myers is not a member of the Prison Commission, nor directly connected with the granting of pardons. He doesn't even bear the distinction of having served as one of the numerous executive assistant attorney generals, but in the halcyon days of "Oily Jeems" and the Duffy-Ginn-Swartz book deal scandal, good poker players were sometimes left disconsolate while the he goats were being slaughtered for the book trust altar.

In the lobby of the Seelbach where the long-haired and unwashed may tread unmolested since the scion of the Smith family succeeded to the throne long Bushmyered and Fostered by J. Whalen McGrath, recently Kahned in the marshes of Reedy jurisprudence and camouflaged at night with mercerized Lin(d)sey, the tale is told that when the mighty Casey of Crittenden's Mudville goes to the senatorial bat next year, he will likely face a democratic twirler for the nomination with a gloved handed republican behind the bat closely guarding November's first base. However it will require a better battery than has been seen since the days of Kentucky's flowered knighthood to strike out the big man from Marion.

Among the democfats mentioned for United States Senator; are Judge Thurman of Springfield, and Congressman Barkley of Paducah. Many others are spoken of as available tim-

ber. An interesting Seelbach lobby story goes the rounds that the big republican victory in Louisville was a moral victory and endorsement of Woodrow Wilson and democratic national policies. Since Senator James and Gov. Stanley took a very active part on behalf of the Cronan ticket, this idea advanced by a strong James man, by appointment, somewhat puzzles our woolly head; and we wonder still more at the suggestion that gubernatorial support and influence in the coming senatorial fight will be counted for weight by the handicapper, and non persona grata. Politics is a queer business, and the "dear people" are capricious in Kentucky. It was said that pre-eminent personality in the next senatorial race would count for less than the issues of certain "principles." Of course, a barbarian is not supposed to understand all of this. Other interesting gossip has it that strong sentiment is organizing toward shelving the whole incongruous triumvirate of Stanley, Beckham, and James for an entirely new order of men and things. Fearing the survival of the fittest, this may have originated in the fertile brain of some deserving republican, and is not to be taken with excessive ridicule.

The congressional races are receiving consideration too. A new order is predicted with confident assurance up in the Eleventh where republicans seem to be satiated with the vindication of a persecuted idol. In the Third where republicans are carefully grooming Judge Moss for the senior Senator's toga, and confident too, of reclaiming the district long held by the magic power of Pannell, other democrats than the dashing Major of infantry and the cautious Tax Commission Chairman may oppose Muhlenburg's doughty champion. Undercurrents indicate that there may be contests in nearly every district. In the Fifth where the dean of Kentucky's delegation is said to be weary of the heavy honors of office, a distinguished son of Columbia has been suggested as the Moses for this Democratic wilderness. However, should Congressman Shirley want again to chalange a resuscitated G.O.P. in Jefferson County, it is not likely that any democrat will seek to wear his buskins.

Folks will talk about the next state election and from this time on whenever there is a lull in war talk and subsidence of interest in war activities, gossip of the next gubernatorial contest will become more interesting and more general all along the line from Seelbach's to the whittling bench in Hogwallow. At the present writing the digester sees in H. H. Cherry of Bowling Green a brave hope for the "people" with Carroll, Black, McChesney, Richardson, and a truck load of other great ones scrambling for the place or show with public sentiment, as the leading available for either one or the other stereotyped organizations of apparent or would-be, or has-been, party control. The new tax law is yet to be reckoned with. The default of the present state administration in the matter of the public school per capita and prompt payment of teachers' salaries, reactionary policies of disregard of the in-

fluence of the 12000 school teachers and a greater number of school trustees in the state, hazardously jeopardizing the seven months school term and other reforms of the last democratic administration in all matters pertaining to improvement in public education make it questionable whether any one connected with the administration can afford for many years to come, to face a Republican phalanx in a November election. There is nothing new nor much that is old in war and politics, but all Bible students and they that have been redeemed must often think of Belshazzar's feast and recall with historic sadness:

MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UP-HARSIN, the double meaning of which, as is recorded in the commentary, may have been anticipated on that memorable night in a room at Seelbach's, when a Governor was made and a secretary of State unmade. Eli got there, but a younger generation of men will view ere long this modern Warwick on dress parade with Tan O' Shanter.

Thirty days before the convening of the 1918 General Assembly, it is difficult to predict what new offices will be created and which ones abolished. A speaker will be elected; we presume, by executive control, and the sinecure places assigned in chronic order. If the bond of the Fidelity-Columbia Trust Company does not guarantee the collection and payment by statutory provision the Bingham inheritance tax, other solons may not be content to forego a share in the state's treasury surplus. There is little likelihood that other special and assistant attorney generals will be created since the school fund has been reduced to a political normal, the fees for the cost of which for the first time in history, have been paid out of the general expenditure fund which they say now, is regarded as a "sinking" fund; and since the orphans home is supplied with two permanently employed attorneys without additional legislative appropriation. Such Judgments as have not been heretofore provided for may be hereafter supplied by executive ex post facto.

An entirely new political dilemma confronts several prospective members of the Legislature. Some of both parties find themselves holding incompatible commissions and may be deprived of their coveted seats on account of the priority claim of the shorter termed office. They should'n't worry about such small matters. The ones that are actually needed at Frankfort will get there anyway, and the others can better serve the country in these days of war and pestilence back at home. They will be better satisfied with themselves when the Journal of the 1918 General Assembly has been published.

This little digest of Kentucky politics will be continued in other issues of The News as we have occasion to come in contact with those who are sufficiently garrulous to give us expressions of opinion upon which to exercise our critical judgment.

The building and maintenance of churches and schools has kept intact for modern civilization the heritage of civilizations of the

past. The building of roads has been the next greatest factor. Adair county and her people represent the best type of modern civilization. If it is a fact as has been reported to us, that our incoming board of Magistrates purpose to taboo state aid or any other kind of aid intended for the improvement of our public highways, then the Adair county people are misrepresented and we favor an immediate referendum and recall. But we can not believe that this is so. No sensible man in Adair county would oppose any free agency operating for the benefit of our farmers, and producers upon whom rests the burden of support, of not only the body politic, but the maintenance of our social organization as a whole. As a county, we will not only accept State aid but seek, plead for, and if need be fight for any kind of aid that will hasten the day of better roads and free turnpikes. Public sentiment is the boss of civilization. A fiscal court must represent public sentiment properly directed. If a fiscal court is wrong in its judgment of public needs and public demands, it is the business of a county newspaper to call attention to the sign board at the forks of the road. We are for better roads in Adair county. The people of Adair county want better roads. You represent the people.

IF YOU LIKE THE NEWS, TAKE IT.

Two weeks ago we returned to publishing an eight page paper, and from the information received at this office the resumption was very gratifying to our patrons. In these times of war and high prices it requires quite an outlay of money to publish a paper of this size, but if the friends of The News throughout Adair and adjoining counties will support the publication as they should, we can run with its present size. In making the change we do not raise the price of the paper, as many publishers have done. It remains at one dollar per year, provided the subscription is paid in advance. In fact, our patrons should understand that it is necessary to pay in advance, as our expenses are great. One dollar is not much money, but when we get many dollars together we are able to pay cash for our material and keep our machinery going.

We are making an effort to publish a paper, creditable alike to ourselves and to those who read it. A home paper, one that endeavors to give all the news weekly and wholesome opinions upon subjects that are agitating the minds of the people, should be a welcome visitor to every household.

When a member of a family dies it is the home paper that speaks of the good traits of the deceased, and in consoling words does its best to pacify the living.

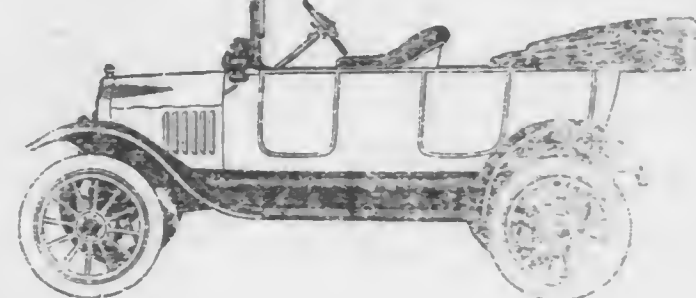
When a child is born into the world, the paper tells of its advent. If you are sick and can not look after your business, the local paper tells your friends of your condition.

If you have left your native county and are living in a distant State, if you are a subscriber for this paper, you learn weekly of the doings of your friends at home. Therefore, we urge upon every man in Adair coun-

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford is an honest car in the fullest sense of the term—built on an honest design with honest materials, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance and an equally honest, efficient after-service. Besides, it has been proved beyond question that the Ford is most economical, both to operate and maintain. It is one of the utilities of daily life. Your order solicited. Efficient after-service is behind every Ford car. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; Coupelet, \$305; Town Car \$595; Sedan, \$645; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. All f. o. b. Detroit.

THE BUCHANAN, LYON CO.,
Incorporated.
Columbia, Kentucky.



STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THE FORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE

(173)

ty, who is able to support a paper to subscribe without further delay. The same invitation is extended to former Adair county people, now living in the West, and all friends of adjoining counties. Do this and you will not regret the small pittance you pay for The News.

On the first day in January we will charge \$1.50 for The News if it is not paid for in advance, but all who advance the one dollar will be given the paper as heretofore. All persons who are running accounts are requested to settle before the beginning of the New Year, and by so doing they will save fifty cents on their paper, and will also save us cost in sending out statements.

BOTH BORN IN OLD HENDERSON

It is significant that the first blood to be spilled by American soldiers in defense of world liberty was Kentucky blood, and the first martyrs to the cause of world democracy were two Kentucky boys born and reared in the grand old city of Henderson, the home of Kentucky's purest and most purple blood. Fleming and Gresham did not know each other in life, but sleep in honor together where the children of La Belle France will chant for ages to come a requiem for the dead Kentucky heroes and martyrs.

Hon. Jo Huddleston, of Cumberland county, who will represent Adair and Cumberland, in the next Legislature, was in Columbia last Saturday, meeting friends. A representative of The News met him, and to the question, How do you stand on the prohibition question? he answered, "I am strictly dry—can't see it any other way."

Nothing Can Beat Work.

Dr. Frank Crane, the famous editorial writer, has written an article called "If I Were Twenty-One" for the December American Magazine in which he says.

"It is quite important to find the best thing to do. It is much more important to find something to do. If I were a young artist, I would paint soap advertisements, if that were all opportunity offered, until I got ahead enough to indulge in the painting of madonnas and landscapes. If I were a young musician, I would rather play in a street band than not at all. If I were a young writer, I would do back work, if necessary, until I became able to write the Great American Novel.

"I would go to work. Nothing in all this world I have found is so good as work."

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS \$1.00

Can a Man Force a Woman To Love Him?

If he has won great riches, has compelled other strong men to yield to him and so has come to dominate vast regions, can the will of a tender girl withstand his will?

We will soon begin the serial publication of a fascinating story of love and adventure amid wild and romantic surroundings in the far north.

It is full of the peril and mystery of arctic wildernesses and rough frontier settlements where pretty Sheba proves her courage and her heart of gold.

You will be delighted with

The Yukon Trail

By William MacLeod Raine

Watch for the opening installment.

FROM A SOLDIER BOY.

Paris Island S. C. Nov. 28, 1917.
Editor News:

While in my tent, thinking of the past times that has gone and come, will try to interest some one back in old Ky. We are having our first coal weather here now that amounts to anything.

We are going to have field day every one is taking interest in some part or other. First we have is tug of war, and there will be a 1 mile race, high jumping, a 100 yard dash, speed race, high wall scaling, broad jump, and several other things that is interesting. But to top it off we are going to have a military wedding one of our officers are going to get married, all of the boys wishes him with the best of luck. But the best of it all we had a Thanksgiving dinner, for Uncle Sam always looks out for the boys on a holiday.

We had a bunch of 650 of the boys to bid us good bye a few days ago, they were transferred to different places, in aboard ship, field service, and for different duties. We have about 3,000 in training now, every one is enjoying life and doing the best he can to do can for the benefit of our country. We have had a lot of hard ships in the last few months, but are still on the job. We have more things to go through with than any other branch of the service, because we are sailors and soldiers, and every thing that we are call to do, first to fight, every where troubles starts. I was in Hatie six months since I have been in the service, and our troubles were many. We would go out on a hike and stay out for days at a time, swimming rivers, climbing mountains, until every one was tired out. After we would return from our journey and scrub up and a few hours sleep, out we would go again sleeping on the ground any place that dark would overtake us.

After all our worry and troubles we got news to come back to the good old U. S. A. It seem that the ship that brought us back couldnt travel fast enough.

At last we landed in Philidelphia Pa. Some of the boys didn't know hardly how to act. I was transferred to Paris Island S. C. on the 24 day of Marah 1917, and have been here every since, was rated non commission officer, and have done nearly every ching that a fellow could do in the service trying to do the best I can for our country. The time has come that the best is not too good. Hoping all fellows wish to join us with the best of luck. There is a place for each and every one that willing to do his little bit for our country. I remain yours truly.

Cpl. C. C. England,
U. S. M. C. Co. H. D.,
Paris Island, S. C.

Glensfork.

Mrs. Nora Powell and sister, Miss Fannie Sandusky, were shopping in Columbia last Saturday.

Miss Laura Andrew left Saturday morning for Louisville, where she will remain for several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Taylor, one of our soldier boys from Camp Taylor, Louisville, came in last Sunday on a short furlough, remaining over until Wednesday.

K. Walkup was in Columbia last Saturday.

Mrs. B. S. Miller and children, of Crocus, were visiting relatives at this place last Sunday afternoon.

Virtie Collins, wife and baby, of Crocus, were visiting the former's father, G. W. Collins, near this place last Sunday.

Otis Lewis was visiting relatives at Inroad last Sunday.

Leslie Bennett, the well-known stock dealer, passed through here with a nice bunch of cattle and hogs last Tuesday.

Abe Collins, while loading a log a few weeks ago, in some way got his leg broke, but is getting along very nicely at this writing.

William Selby, of Russell Springs, was visiting near this place the latter part of last week.

U. P. Morgan left for Louisville last Friday, to visit his son.

Last Saturday evening Luther Smith and Miss Emma Hood, both of Columbia, drove to the home of Rollin Webb, where they took supper, after which they latter accompanied them to Rev. G. W. Collins, where they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Their many friends wish them good luck and success through life.

William Selby, of Russell Springs, Benie Lewis and family, of Fairplay, Jane Lewis, of Picnic, and Otis Lewis, of near this place were visiting Rollin Webb and family last Sunday.

Joe Morgan and family were visiting at Inroad last Saturday.

Ethridge Bennett was in Columbia last Saturday.

Thomas Taylor is having a new roof put on his house.

William Andrew and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otha Chapman, near Montpelier, last Sunday.

Wm. Samuels is erecting two front rooms to his house.

Hindman & Baker, of the Burkesville loose leaf house, were through here buying tobacco last week. They bought of Rollin Webb one crop of dark

tobacco for 18c per lb. Also bought of Oscar Willis one crop of Burley tobacco for 18c per lb.

Farmers are all busy gathering corn.

From Kansas.

Fort Leavenworth, Nov. 28 '17.
The Adair County News,
Columbia, Ky.

As per request I am writing a few facts about 7th Reg. of U. S. Engineers, which we understand to be the best trained regiment in America at present. It was formed last June, almost every State in the Union being represented. New York and New Jersey, however, surpassing all others, but old Kentucky as usual is represented, having six or eight in each of the six companies, and every one I know made a good score on the rifle range, but this is always expected of a Kentuckian. Most all the Kentuckians in this Regiment are leaders (non commissioned officers) as they usually are most everywhere they go.

Very few know the duties of an army engineer. The engineers rank second in the service. They are taught a part, if not all the duties of every other branch of the service combined.

I am in the signal squad and reconnaissance section, have been running a transit for three months, mapping, etc. Every man is placed on some particular work, that which he is best adapted for and likes best. This is done so that the greatest efficiency might be received from each man. When a man has mastered one thing, he is transferred to the next nearest to his occupation and in this way each man learns two or three specific sections of the work.

We are quartered in steam heated brick barracks, have good beds, and I venture to say as much and as good eats as any ordinary family in the country. Thanks to our mess sergeant, he being an old man in the service, knows how to buy rations.

There are two Adair county boys in this regiment, Edgar Hill and myself. We are not in the same company, but spend our leisure time together.

We hope to be moved from here to some other point in the U. S., real soon, or possibly to a N. Y. transport.

A. L. Eubank,
Co. B. 7th Reg. of Eng.

Rugby.

Your scribe made a delivery of fruit trees at Greensburg last week. The people in Green county are as friendly people as there are in the world and the railroad debt is the only thing that keeps it from coming to the front. We stayed while there with our old friend Bob Moss who runs the Moss Hotel and he certainly knows how to make a man feel at home. Mr. Moss is an Adair county man a brother of Judge Moss. Mr. J. L. Wilson runs a fine drug store and knows how to make friends. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss and I motored to Louisville and back a distance of 240 miles. We intended to go out to Camp Taylor but it set in to raining and we thought best to get in home. There were a thousand or two soldiers in Louisville, they were thick on every street, the most of Adair county boys are quar-

Lindsey-Wilson Training School

A Safe Place to Put Boys and Girls



SECOND TERM OPENS DEC. 31, 1917.

1. Boys and Girls are under our personal care at all times.
2. The teachers are well qualified and have previously been successful.
3. New Brick Dormitories, Electric Lights, Water Works, Bath and Steam Heat.
4. Healthful and Beautiful Location.
5. Ten acre campus, good athletic field, tennis courts, basket ball floor, track, etc.
6. Thorough courses. Our Students get credit in any school in the State.
7. Good moral and religious influences but not sectarian.

COURSES: High School; Normal; Intermediate; Primary; Book-keeping; Expression; Music, Vocal and Instrumental.

Address,

G. L. CRUME, PRIN.
COLUMBIA, KY.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Friend:—Consistent with our policy to better serve our patrons, we have adopted a method of PROFIT SHARING, and want all our Customers to Share With Us the Benefits of this Plan. Come in and let us tell you how it can be done—How to secure FREE the many Beautiful and Useful articles illustrated. This Plan Is An Inducement for Cash Purchases.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Come and get a Free Certificate—Trade Fifty Cents worth at our store and we will give you Three Fifty Cent Certificates FREE, instead of one, to get you started saving them. You can get any or all of the Beautiful Premiums in our Catalogue FREE for these Certificates. They Cost You Nothing. Just Think—You can get Six Rogers Silver Teaspoons for 56 Certificates. (See No. 202, page 2.)

Headquarters For Xmas Toys.

We now have on display a full line of Xmas Toys of all kinds, also Wagons, Sleds, Autos and many other nice and useful Presents for the older ones. Come early and get your choice before they are gone.

G. H. NELL, & SON,
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

Louisville--Old Inn Hotel

Incorporated

EUROPEAN PLAN

\$1.00 and Up Rooms Without Bath.

\$1.50 and Up Rooms With "

300 ROOMS

Equipped throughout with Automatic Sprinklers the best Fire Protection Known to Insurance Engineers.

Louisville, Kentucky.
6th & Main Streets.

visited relatives here last week.

T. T. Tompson bought a mule from Bob Simpson last week.

James Rupe has moved from here to Lucian Yaberry's place near Sparksville.

There has been some land trading here in the past few days.

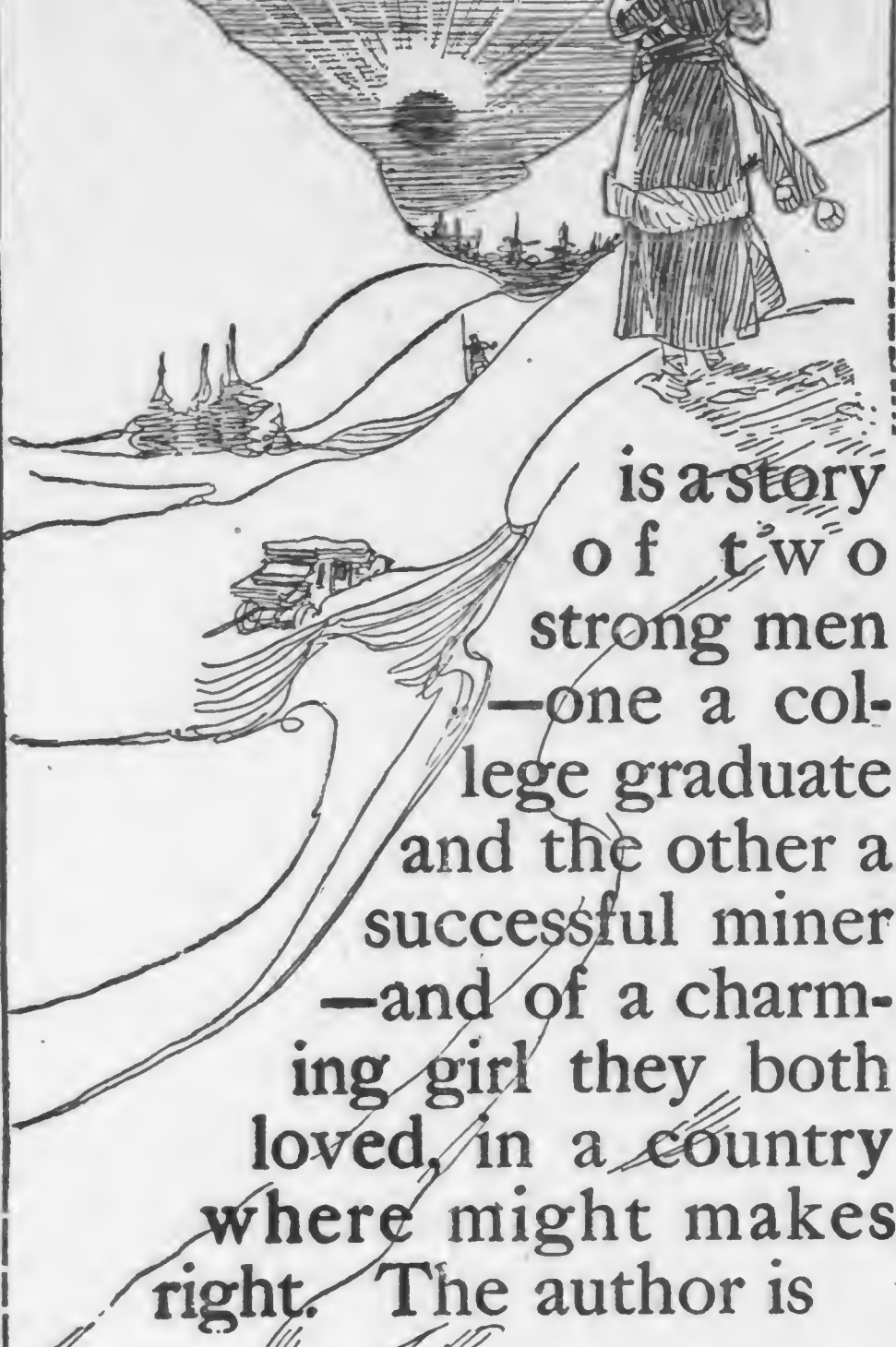
Leslie Janes sold his place to Dr. X. W. Scott. Pod Wheeler sold to Bill Hunter, of color, Ed Wheeler sold to Pod Wheeler. Also Ed Wheeler bought the Harvey farm in the Flat woods for \$400.

American soldiers are paid four times as much as the British and twenty times as much as the French.

There are now about 920,000 war prisoners in Great Britain, and the list is growing at the rate of 15,000 a week.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 193. 45-1 yr J. F. Triplett, Columbia, Ky.

The Yukon Trail



is a story of two strong men—one a college graduate and the other a successful miner—and of a charming girl they both loved, in a country where might makes right. The author is

William MacLeod Raine

and the story is full of the things that spell fight. The spell of the great river of the northern wilderness pervades the tale in which

Love, Intrigue and Adventure

are never absent. We take pleasure in announcing and ask that you read

Our New Serial

VISIT TO PANAMA.

BY MISS MINNIE TRIPLETT.

Fourteen years ago Panama was looked upon as a death trap, a place of anarchy and revolution. To-day it is a health resort, and one of the most beautiful places of the world.

Panama City is a typical Spanish town. The Americans have absolute control of the sanitary activities, and the result has been miraculous. To-day one almost refuses to believe that a few years ago in place of the paved streets there was a mass of mud and filth for nine months of the year. One sees now what would be seen in any up-to-date city, electric lights, paved streets, a water and sewerage system.

The houses are stone with wide central doors, very few windows on the lower floor. The streets and pavements are very narrow. Central Avenue, the main street, is thronged with autos and carriages, and people of every nationality. Old women are up and down the street selling Lottery tickets. The Sunday drawing is

a great event, and few are the Panamanian Americans or negroes who haven't at least one chance. John Chinaman "who likee Melicaman velle much" distributes his oriental goods. The East Indian also has his shops, linen laces and silks, and may often be seen on the street with his pack. Like the Chinaman he adjusts his price to the experience and financial strength of his customers.

The French have a Bazaar, with the most wonderful display of silks and all kinds of dress goods, the Italian's laces and embroideries. There are beautiful Catholic churches that look as though they were a century old, the St. Thomas hospital that looks as though it was a prison from the outside, but once you pass the portals you find it opens on a square of tropical flowers. Also a row of magnificent Palms, with a worn path beneath which is said to have been worn by the nuns saying their Rosary. The hospital is run now by American doctors and nurses, although the Panamanian government supports it, and it is entirely free.

The old Sea Wall is another very interesting place, with its worn towers and the soldiers standing guard. Beneath is the prison with dark, damp cells, which the waves of the Pacific dash against.

The population of the Canal Zone differs from that of the republic of Panama. Here you find people gathered from the four corners of the world. Some of the most expert workmen, who have helped to build the great waterway Ancon, which is separated from Panama city by July street, is said to be the most beautiful place on the Zone, and well it deserves its name. State Palms border the macadamized roads, coconut and Mango trees, bananas, and every variety of vivid shrub and flowers. The hospital on Ancon hill is one of the finest and best equipped in the world. The school buildings are constructed on the most recent plans. Tuition, text books, stationery and medical attention are all free. The schools are in two divisions. The white taught by Americans, the colored by West Indians. Club houses, churches, Y. M. C. A. buildings, hotels and entertainment, make the Americans feel as though they were not so far out of the world as one might think.

Just beyond Ancon hill is Balboa, the Pacific entrance to the strait. Balboa was named for Balboa, the first man to gage up on the waters of the southern sea. The beautiful Administration building is situated here, the dry docks and the machine shops and every activity that makes a thriving town. Yet three years ago this place was nothing but low waste land. Just beyond is Fort Amador, where the officers and soldiers are located. There are between seven and eight thousand soldiers stationed on the "Rone." The Canal is the greatest piece of work ever constructed by man, also the greatest destructive work. Culebra cut is a channel cut through solid flint rock. At the foot of the cut is the Pedro Miguel locks. The working of the locks are wonderful. You see the massive gates, then going down in a tunnel, between the locks, you find all the machinery. Then above there is a tall building that overlooks the locks. Here you find a miniature plan of the whole canal and by pressing an electric button the whole canal is operated. Ships are not allowed to use their own power, but are pulled by small electric cars. 12 hours is the time consumed passing through the canal a saving of six weeks, and thousands of dollars. The Panama railway and the canal employ thousands of men. The railway has always been a paying proposition. It is said that when it was first built 1855 that \$25 was the fare charged and if a passenger objected and walked across, the fare was just the same, as the railroad owned the only passable route. To-day the fare is only \$2.40.

The scenery from the railway and canal is beautiful. From the canal rocks tower for hundreds of feet, with beautiful waterfalls. Gatun lake and the far-famed Chagres, the palms, coconuts, bananas and vivid flowers line the railway. As an Isthmian poet sings: "Once you have been 'Way down south in

the torrid zone,' you will always want to return.

Then go away if you have to go. Then go away if you will; To again return, you will always yearn. While the lamp is burning still, You have drank of the Chagres water And the Mangoes eaten free, And strange though it seems, 'Twill haunt your dreams This land of the coconut tree.

From Washington, D. C.

Adair County News:—

Hoping that my Adair county friends have not all forgotten me yet and trusting that a letter from Washington may be of interest, I shall endeavor to write same.

I received an appointment as clerk in the War Department, June, 26th, and went to work immediately.

I am with the Production Section of the Gun Division. It is up to us to see that there is no hitch in the manufacture of munitions. One can hardly imagine the vastness of the clerical force required by the War Department since the declaration of war, and more are needed yet. So many Federal employees coming into the city has rendered it almost impossible to find rooms and board and when you find them you feel as though they were trying to rob you when you ask the price.

We are experiencing a sugar and coal famine here now. And it is snowing to night to beat the band. The Fuel and Food Administrators have promised relief by Thanksgiving and here is hoping they live up to their promise.

I receive the "News" on Friday and am always glad to read it. I note with sorrow many deaths among my friends and acquaintances in the short time I've been away. The letters from the boys in the cantonments are very interesting. But what has happened to our correspondents from Neatsburg and Tarter?

Here is wishing I were back Adair and could have enjoyed a regular Thanksgiving Dinner.

Respectfully,
A. D. Tarter.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Owen Miller, Opal Miller, and Edna Miller, by their next friend, Pliffs,

Lena P. Miller & Co. Dfts.

By virtue of a judgment of the Russell Circuit Court at its October term, 1917, in the above styled case, I will on the 10th day of December, 1917, it being the first day of the regular term of the Russell County Court, at the Court-house door in Jamestown, Russell County, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six months the following two boundaries of land lying and being part in Russell and part in Adair Counties, Kentucky, viz:

A certain boundary of land containing about 12 acres and bounded on the North by the lands of J. C. Miller; on the East by the lands of A. A. Miller; on the South by the lands of A. A. Miller; on the West by the lands of B. S. Miller and A. A. Miller.

A certain boundary of land known as the Loy land and containing about 70 acres and bounded on the North by the lands of Bal Antle; on the East by the lands of F. F. Coffey; on the South by the lands of B. S. Miller; on the West by the lands of A. A. Miller.

Said two boundaries will be first offered separately and then as a whole and the bid or bids accepted which will realize the most money.

The purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bond or bonds with approved security for the purchase price payable to me as commissioner and bearing 6 per cent. per annum interest from date, with lien retained on land as additional security. All bidders be prepared to comply with the above requirements.

H. H. Dunbar,
Master Commissioner of R. C. C.

The Beautiful Gulf Coast

Mobile, Alabama.

"Mother of Mystics."

So! "here we rest", according to the meaning of the word "Alabama." We are at a teaminal of a delightful trip on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

The early explorers did well when they founded the French colonies, which were begun under the brothers de Bienville and d'Iberville.

Mobile lies at the mouth of the Mobile River, which is formed by the junction of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Many products of the interior come down these rivers; cotton and lumber in large quantities is seen, and coal from further north.

Mobile harbor affords accommodation at her wharfs for both commercial and tourist traffic. The city of Mobile is some thirty miles from the Gulf of Mexico and it is a delightful sail up the broad winding entaance to this city,—Mobile—which has a population of 75,000 souls.

From the water's edge there is a gradual rise of the land which leads to attractive hills and ravines, upon which are located beautiful southern homes—old and new—and the shell roads are a boon to the automobilist.

There are few cities in the world which possess so many beautiful streets that might be termed boulevards. Some of them resemble small portions of Paris, France or Brussels, Belgium—as it was before the present devastation from the European War.

These streets in Mobile are lined with some Monarchs of a century of Nature's production—the grand old elms and water oaks, and not a few are embellished by the hoary gray hanging moss that sways with the passing breezes. Government street is the most imposing, and branching from it are many attractive park-like streets made beautiful through the care of up-to-date civic cooperation.

There can scarcely be found a drive more beautiful by Nature's own painting than along Mobile Bay, by sunset in the summer time, or at Autumn it is one never to be forgotten.

Mobile is a city of education, culture and perhaps interesting conservatism, yet it is a city of true hospitality, with a touch of what remains of the old regime of French, English, and Spanish. It is a city that has been "under five flags," and many of its people bear the distinctive features of their ancestors, in its many fine looking and even beautiful women, and courteous "old school men."

Mobile is fast becoming an all-year-round resort, with fine Hotels, and all centering around its historic and beautiful Bienville Square.

Mobile is often called "The Mother of Mystics," because she was the first to originate the "Mardi Gras," and she yearly still calls thousands to herself at that festival time.

Those desiring out-door recreation will find it in and around Mobile, in abundance. Small steamers ply between her suburban health resorts;—beautiful Fairhope, Battles Wharf, Point Clear, Magnolia Springs and other attractive spots; which are made more beautiful by Nature's hand, and where health-giving ozone is freely given from the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition, Mobile has excellent golf links, a fine Country Club, plenty of good fishing, and automobiling over roads that cannot be surpassed.

Old Mobile is unlike any other city on the Gulf. She has own attractions, as well as those of her surroundings. A few weeks stay there and mingling with her people cannot be but well spent. She is also a city of Clubs, and genuine hospitality. A Tourist Welcome Club, among others, heartily welcomes all visitors to this city of de Bienville and d'Iberville.—Carlyle Porter.

Mobile is located in the beautiful Gulf Coast region and is conveniently reached from the North by the superb steel passenger trains of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

For free beautifully illustrated booklet descriptive of the Gulf Coast, address R. D. Pusey, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky. Advertisement.

Take Notice:

Do you wish to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the Tombstone or Monument you erect as a final tribute to the one you loved, and whose memory you wish to pass down to posterity, will not only be a fitting and beautiful memorial, but will also endure through ages to come? If you do, your attention is called to the many monuments of Marble and Granite which I have placed in the Cemetery at Columbia and surrounding burying grounds, which will show you the beauty and durability of the material used in their construction, and attesting the care and neatness with which my work is done.

Call on O. P. Bush, Columbia, Ky., and tell him what you want, and he will make you prices within easy reach of all. Give him your order and you will be sure to get the best on the market.

JOE C. SIMS,
MONUMENT MANUFACTURER, Lebanon, Ky.

**Better Than Ever Are Our Gigantic Stocks Of
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Wall
Paper and Draperies.**

**We Specialize in these Lines and Cater Especially to
the People that Want Reliable Goods
at a Minimum Price.**

Every inquiry is answered intelligently and we count our satisfied customers in Adair county and vicinity by the score. To know all about Floor Coverings, a visit to our spacious floors is instructive and convincing.

Hubbich Bros. & Wellendorff, Inc.,

522-524 W. Market St.,
—Louisville, Kentucky.

RATS! RATS! RATS!

Kill the RATS now before your Corn is gathered and Save Enough to pay your Store Account.

By-the-way, THE JEFFRIES HARDWARE STORE needs what you owe them now.

They Sell Rat - Rid.

Automobile Line.

The Regular Line from Columbia to Campbellsville is owned and operated by W. E. Noe. He has in his employ safe and reliable drivers.

Transportation can be had at any hour at reasonable rates.

Address,

W. E. NOE, Columbia, Ky.

G. R. REED

FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE

"The Service Agency."

Columbia, Kentucky.

W. J. Hughes & Sons Co.

Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.

WHOLESALE

Windows, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns, Stair Work, Brackets, Etc. Write for our Catalog

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RELATIVE TO THE WAR.

The following speech was delivered in Chapel by Ralph Garrett, a Senior of the Columbia High School.

The subject which I have this morning is something relating to the war. And to my mind it is the most popular that could be found the world over. Naturally as America thinks of the war, her thought go toward Germany—the country, the nation, the empire that was instrumental in bringing us into this great conflict.

You will remember a certain Prince about the beginning of this war went from Austria down into Serbia. There he was killed—murdered in cold blood. Austria backed up by Germany made several demands upon Serbia, all of which were agreed to, except one. That one was that Austrian court should come down into Serbia and try the murderer of that Prince. Serbia offered to leave it with The Hague or to try the man and punish him according as she saw fit. But Austria, knowing that Germany was a great autocratic government, a mighty military power, she would not agree to anything that was fair. Thus the war came.

There are a few people scattered here and there over this country and other countries as well, I suppose, who think this which I have just related was the cause of the war. Germany and Austria would have you believe so. But this was not the cause of this great conflict. It was only an excuse. Germany for years had been planning and preparing for this struggle which you see now being enacted upon the battle fields of the world.

You who have studied history know it to be a fact, that during the Spanish-American war, the German fleet was not very friendly toward the American Armada. And in connection with Admiral Dewey later, the German Admiral said within about fifteen years Germany will begin a great war. He also said Germany would be fighting America. That Admiral must have known something of the affairs of Germany. He must have known something of the plans and intentions of Germany since he missed the beginning of

the war only one year.

If there ever was a war without a cause, this is the war. I do not mean to say that America was not justified in entering the war. Neither do I mean to say that the other Allies were not justified in taking up arms in defense of those rights which they consider sacred. But I mean to say that Germany was not justified in declaring war on the whole world; that Germany did not have any cause for bringing together the countries in such a conflict, thus sending bloodshed and destruction to the nations of the earth. If it was only Germany's territory that was being torn to pieces, if it was only Germany's men that were being slain by the thousands, if it was only the flower of Germany that was withering away before the fire of the mighty artillery, the rest of the world not worry so much; but when we see practically all of Europe engaged in this struggle, when we know that there are something like 30,000,000 men bearing arms in this war, it is time to be alarmed.

There are twenty two nations engaged in this war. Against Germany's seven million men, Austria's three million, Bulgaria's three hundred thousand and Turkey's three hundred thousand are arrayed the following armed forces.

Russia nine million. France six million, Great Britain five million, Italy three million, Japan one million four hundred thousand, United States more than one million, China, five hundred and forty one thousand, Roumania three hundred and twenty thousand, Serbia three hundred thousand, Belgium three hundred thousand, Greece, three hundred thousand, Portugal two hundred thousand, Montenegro, forty thousand, Siam thirty-six thousand, Cuba eleven thousand, Liberia four hundred Sam Marino and Panama have small forces.

Then think of the many thousand of men who have already fallen and who now sleep beneath the sod; think of those Americans who have been killed captured and wounded by Germany since the war began. This includes women and children as well. Think of those Americans who are in France to do and to die for our eternal rights; think of that great army of Americans who will sail the broad Atlantic next spring for France. There to fight and if need be to die so, that this nation under God might have a new birth of Freedom and that Government of the people, for the people, and by the people might not perish from the earth.

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Heavy Feeding in Winter.

Many reasons have been given for the scarcity of fresh eggs during the late fall and winter months. The regular poultryman gets a goodly number of eggs during all seasons of the year, and the writer is firm in the belief that few eggs are produced on the farms of the country during the cold months because the hens are underfed, says a contributor to a farm journal. The poultry raiser is prone to forget that his hens require more feed and better attention during the cold months than they do during warm weather. Even the hens that are penned the year around, require much more food in winter, because a large part of the food eaten must go to maintain bodily heat.

For winter feeding, the only safe rule to follow is to feed the hens all they will eat. Many skimp their hens on feed during the cold months, believing that if they feed heavily, the hens will become too fat to lay. A hen gets too fat to lay not because

she is fed too much, but because she is fed too heavily on fat-producing foods. Like cattle and hogs, hens require a certain amount of bulky foods, and unless these foods are fed, it will not be possible to get many eggs during the cold months.

One-half the food supplied the hens should be ground, in the form of either a wet or dry mash. The mash should be bulky—that is, it should occupy a relatively large bulk in proportion to its food constituents. One-half the mash should be composed of bulky foods, as bran and cut clover or cut alfalfa. The other half of the mash should be of such concentrated foods as middlings, corn bread and beef scraps. The bran and cut clover will in bulk, be fully three times greater than the other ingredients in the mash.

The feeding of green food, or the green food that fowls obtain on range will make the ration still more bulky. and hens can safely be fed all they will eat, when fed equal parts of a bulky mash and grains.

In cold weather feeding, animal food must be included in the ration if a good egg yield is expected. This may not be in the form of beef scrap or green cut bone. If a plentiful supply of skim or buttermilk is at hand, the beef scrap or bone may be dispensed with. The mash should be wet with the milk. In addition to this, milk should be placed in vessels, so the hens can help themselves at will. One need not fear that the hens will overeat of the milk. Milk will not take the place of water, and where milk is kept before the hens in vessels all the time, water should also be supplied.

Winter time is lazy time in the poultry yard. The hen, whose living comes too easily, will likely hump herself up in the house and sleep the best part of the day away. This tendency should be combated. The hens should be made to exercise by feeding a large part of their grain ration in deep litter. Exercise and plenty of food are the best tonics for winter egg production.

Counting a Billion.

We are beginning to speak of a billion of dollars as we used to speak of a million, says the Ladies' Home Journal. But do we really know what a billion dollars means? As an example, an expert counter of money in the treasury department at Washington can count 4,000 silver dollars in an hour. So working eight hours a day, he counts 32,000 silver dollars in a day. At that rate it takes him more than a month to count a million silver dollars—a little over 31 days, to be exact. Therefore, if he kept this up for ten years he would have counted 100 million dollars. Now, to get an idea of what a billion dollars means, in silver, it would take 102 years of steady work, eight hours a day, to count a billion dollars in silver.

Conquerers of The North

Men and women of the Yukon country are pictured in a lifelike and interesting manner in the new serial that will begin in an early issue of this paper—THE YUKON TRAIL.

You are introduced at once to the principal characters of this fine romance—Sheba O'Neill, Gordon Elliot and the masterful Macdonald.

The spell of the great river of the northern wilderness pervades the story and a life and death struggle gives the keynote of the tale.

The Yukon Trail

is a story of love, intrigue and desperate adventure.

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75 acres of land in sight of Columbia, Ky., good land, 3 acres bottom, 15 acres timber, fenced. \$50 per acre.

124 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles S. W. of Dunnville, in Adair, Casey, and Russell counties, reasonable good buildings, good orchard, good spring, well water, 70 acres cultivation, 6 acres in meadow, 20 acres corn, average 8 bbls. acre, limestone land, \$600 to \$800 worth of timber. Price \$2,800.

175 acres timber land, near Webb's X Roads, Russell County, on Dixie Highway. Estimated to have 75,000 ft. saw timber. Price \$1,200.

38 Acres of land within 1/2 mile of the corporate limits of Columbia, Ky., good new buildings, and well watered. Price \$2,500.

2 acres of land, good 7 room dwelling and outbuildings and blacksmith shop, on pike near Cane Valley. Price \$1400 or will trade for farm.

11 Residences and lots in and near Columbia, prices range from \$300 to \$3,500.

\$2000, will buy a lot 30x160 feet with two story new brick building 20x60 feet on it; first story fixed for repair shop, second story finished for residence. And will also sell the tools & etc., in shop which is the most extensive outside of large city. Would also sell interest in all of the foregoing. Lot within one hundred yards public square.

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Former Railroad Fireman Now Master of All Shipyards in the United States

Edward N. Hurley was like most other men in that he had dreamed that if the wolf could be turned from the door permanently he would withdraw from the money contest and do some-



Edward N. Hurley.

thing constructive for his country. He was unlike most others in that he lived up to his ideal.

Possessed now of a moderate income, he works 14 hours a day for the government. As chairman of the reorganized shipping board, and president of the emergency fleet organization, he is the pivotal part of the government's shipbuilding and ship opera-

tion enterprise. He is virtual master of all the shipping of the United States. He is in supreme charge of the expenditure of \$750,000,000 for ships—three-quarters of a billion dollars, writes Thomas F. Logan in Leslie's Weekly.

Hurley is now directing all the shipyards of the United States. All of them have been commandeered by the government and are now under his control. He will be in command of the international shipping pool, directing the voyages and cargoes of all American ships, most British ships, and many of the ships of neutral nations. The property which he is to administer is worth many billions of dollars—more than the total capital of a score of the biggest corporations in the United States. The government pays him a salary of \$7,500 a year. He would be just as well pleased to have no salary at all.

As a fireman and engineer he toiled for many years over the hot furnace and boiler of a C. & O. railroad engine. Small wages were paid in those days.

There was no eight-hour day and the standard of wages and living was not as high as at present. The fireman invariably took visitors to inspect Hurley's engine. It was the model of the road, the cleanest, the best oiled, and the most faithful to the railroad schedule.

Back in eighty-eight—when he was twenty-four years old, Hurley became traveling salesman for a metallic packing company. It was while he was with this company that he conceived the idea of pneumatic tools. He knew there would be a demand for such articles. He worked at night over the idea. He didn't hit upon the solution in a happy or inspired moment. He gave all his spare time to the development of the idea. That is how he came to be the originator and chief developer of the pneumatic tool industry in the United States.

Newfoundland Aids England By Sending 10,000 Warriors

Newfoundland, though her population does not exceed that of a populous English industrial city, has sent 10,000 men to fight the battles of the British empire in this war, observes the Christian Science Monitor. It is a magnificent record, and exactly what one would have expected from a country which sent its fishing ships to help in the destruction of the great armada.

It was in 1583 that Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of the island in the name of his "most gracious lady, Queen Elizabeth," it was only five years later that La Felicissima Armada left Corunna for English waters, so that Newfoundland had an early opportunity of establishing a tradition for gallantry which Newfoundlanders are so splendidly vindicating in the present war.

The "Ancient and Loyal Colony" of Newfoundland is celebrating the four hundred and twentieth anniversary of her discovery, an occasion which is seized by the rest of the empire to wish her godspeed.

Popular Science

One and a quarter million women are stated to be engaged in men's places on the British railways.

India ink originally came from China, but now it is successfully made in this country of lamp black and glue.

An Australian scientist has invented a fluorescent microscope to be used with ultra-violet rays, which enables differences in matter not perceptible by ordinary light to be recognized.

A Harvard professor of chemistry is making experiment with lachrymogenic gas for use in the trenches. It causes copious weeping that renders accurate marksmanship impossible on the part of the enemy.

Electric Fan That Makes No Wind Among New Inventions

An interesting development of the electric fan is a series of blades formed on new lines. Instead of the propeller-shaped blade, the present device is composed of sheets of metal rolled in a cylindrical shape, one cylinder being within the other. The action of this fan when attached to a motor in the ceiling is to draw the air upward with a gentle draft, instead of blowing it violently downward from the upper part of the room. The inventor claims that this results in far more effective cooling, as the heated air is nearest the ceiling, while the cool air is near the floor. Hence to draw the cool air upward gives the best results. The action of the fan is so gentle that it does not tend to raise the dust from the floor, yet it effectively circulates the air and reduces the temperature in short order.

It has been tried out with success in restaurants and offices and is adapted to factories, halls and other places where perfect ventilation is required. —Scientific American.

TO THE MOTHER

By Edgar Rice Burroughs.

One Saturday afternoon a boy in uniform came up to Chicago from Camp Grant, on leave. It may be that he was your boy—I do not know. He was a stranger in Chicago. He went to a movie show and then he walked the streets searching for something, for anything to relieve the gnawing ache of the homesickness in his heart. He could not enter a saloon and to drink if he had so desired, for he was in uniform; but there were other, more alluring, deadlier forms of vice that were not denied him. They offered him human companionship and a substitute for love—however sordid and mercenary a substitute it might be.

He stood on a street corner and watched thousands pass, and never in all his life before had he felt so alone and lonely.

Then a woman accosted him. She was a handsome, well-dressed woman, and she asked the boy a little, so that he shuffled his feet, and stammered, and blushed, but he went with her. They boarded a car together and went to her home. The boy thought it quite the most beautiful place he had ever seen. The woman called a young girl down from an upper floor. "This is my daughter," she said, as she introduced the boy, "and I want you to come in here now and meet my husband. Our only son is in France. There is nothing that we can do that we would not do for any boy who wears that uniform. The French mothers have been good to my boy, so, if for no other reason, I could not do less than be good to the boys of my own country."

They kept him for dinner that night, and all night and all day Sunday until his train left for Rockford. He went to the movies with them, and to church, and for an automobile ride, and now he goes there whenever he is on leave.

Suppose another sort of woman had accosted him?—and may be he was your boy. You can do the same for some other boy in uniform. You can open your home to him. You can save him for his country as surely as that other woman saved the boy in Chicago. And you can send him on to France with a realization, based on your actions rather than upon words, that all America honors "the sacred cloth" in which he marches forth to battle, and perhaps to die, for you and yours and for me and mine. Association with these boys will elevate you and your daughters as much as it will the boys, for while it keeps them from evil, it will inspire you with the high ideals which dominate the men of the National army.

"TEN DEMANDMENTS" OF BUSINESS

Up in Canada there is a successful business concern that expects, as most successful concerns do, that every employee shall do his full duty. To assist him in the task that concerns places conspicuously before him these "Ten Demandments":

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.
4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shop.
5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.
6. Mind your own business, and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.
8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.
9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for my dollars.
10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

The Ruling Passion.

"I'm sorry, Rollo," said the young woman, gently, "but I fear that you must not hope. I am fond of you, but we can never marry. You see—"

"Yes, I see!" he interrupted bitterly. "You cannot marry me because I weigh 200 pounds. Nobody loves a fat man!"

And with this quotation he strode forth into the night.

But there is always a Chapter II. Three weeks later our hero again stood in the presence of our heroine.

"I have come back to renew my suit," he said.

"But, Rollo, did I not tell you that it was hopeless?"

"Wait! Do not spurn me till you know all. I have been taking a gymnastium course. Today I am a bargain. I am reduced from 200 to 185!"

Unable to withstand the great slash in values she fell into his arms.—Cleveland Leader.

Black Dog Aids British in Locating a Wireless Hidden by the Germans

If you place the tip of your finger on a map of the world and run it along the equator, writes "An Australian Officer" in the Wide World, you will discover the island of Nauru. This pinpoint of an island is perhaps the richest spot on earth, being composed almost entirely of phosphate, of which it is said there is \$950,000,000 worth actually in sight.

Prior to the war the Germans had erected an immense high-power wireless station on this island, the lofty mast of which is visible a couple of hours before one sights the land from a steamer.

Very soon after the struggle commenced the British authorities "rushed" the place in order to silence the voice of the great station. On the near approach of our warships the Huns in charge tried to render the station useless to us by hiding all the essential parts in a big cave, the existence of which was a secret.

When the station had been thoroughly dismantled and all parts stowed away in their subterranean hiding place the mouth of the cave was closed and hidden with rubbish. Alas for the Germans! An old black dog had been an interested onlooker.

When the British looked for the wireless the dog joined the side of the victorious party and led our boys to the concealed mouth of the cave, where she commenced to dig.

There were cute fellows looking on, and the excited animal was soon assisted by a band of helpers who were missing nothing. They soon made the earth and rocks fly, uncovered the cave—big enough to hold a platoon—and, to their huge delight, located the missing parts. As a result in a few hours the British were in communication with their warships.

Mother's Cook Book

However meager be my worldly wealth
Let me give something that shall aid my kind.
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Food for the Family.

We must count the cost in these days of H. C. of L. and make desserts as well as other dishes as simple, wholesome and economical as possible.

Date and Tapioca Pudding.

Stir in a half cupful of quick cooking tapioca into a pint of salted boiling water, let cook until the tapioca is transparent, add a fourth of a cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon, and half a pound or more of prepared dates, then fold in the beaten whites of two eggs and cook until the egg is cooked. To prepare the dates, cover with boiling water, then drain and cut the dates in quarters, removing the seeds. Serve the pudding hot or cold with cream.

Ristori Rice.

Cut three slices of bacon in squares, add a cupful of shredded cabbage and cook over a slow fire for half an hour, add a half cupful of rice that has been partly cooked, then blanched in cold water. After adding the rice, add a half teaspoonful of salt, the same of paprika and two cupfuls of rich veal broth. Let cook until the rice is tender, adding more broth as needed. Turn into a hot serving dish, dot with butter, sprinkle with cheese and serve hot.

Peach Sherbet.

Boil a quart of water with two cupfuls of sugar 15 minutes. Let cool and add one and a half cupfuls of peach pulp and juice, a half cupful of orange juice and the juice of a lemon. Freeze as usual.

Drop Cakes.

Take a cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar, two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one egg, beaten, a third of a cupful of chopped dates, a teaspoonful each of salt, soda, cinnamon and a half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix all together and bake in small cakes.

Chocolate Filling.

Take two squares of chocolate, a half cupful of thick sour cream, a dash of salt and heat all together until the chocolate is melted. Remove from the fire and stir in confectioners' chocolate until thick enough to spread. Add a half teaspoonful of vanilla. If used for frosting spread on the cake while the cake is hot.

Neenie Maxwell

A Broad Distinction.

On a tramping trip Irving Bacheller, the novelist, discovered a chin-bearded patriarch on a roadside rock.

"Fine corn," Mr. Bacheller remarked tentatively, waving his hand toward a hillside filled with straggling stalks.

"Best in New Hampshire," said the sifter.

"How do you plow that field?" asked Mr. Bacheller. "It's pretty steep."

"Don't plow it," said the sifter. "When the spring thaws come the rocks rolling downhill tear it up so that we can plant corn."

"And how do you plant it?" asked Mr. Bacheller.

"Don't plant it really," said the sifter. "Stand in the back door and shoot the seed in with a shotgun."

"Is that the truth?" asked Bacheller.

"Of course not," said the sifter disgustedly. "That's conversation."

Ladies' Home Journal.

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WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Two

Jimmie Collins Tells What He Saw—
What Military Training Does
for Boys.

"Well, here we are!" exclaimed Billie, presenting his chum, Jimmie Collins.

"Very glad to see you, Mr. Collins," said Uncle Dan with a smile.

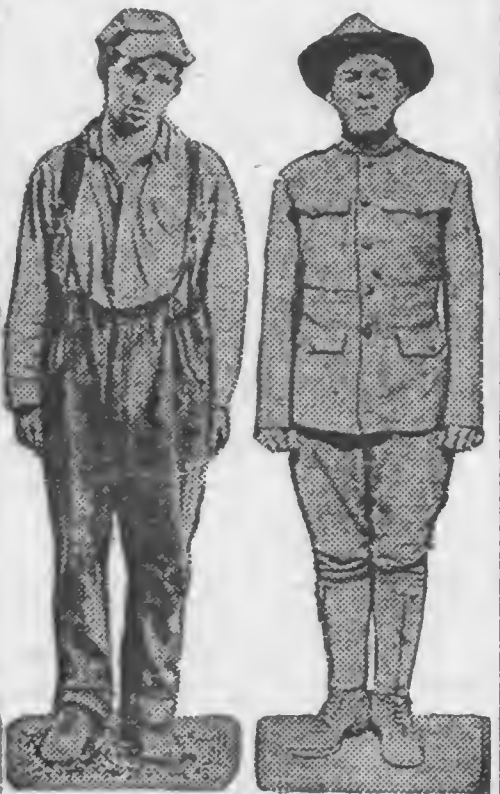
"A..." said Billie, "Just call him Jimmie. That's the only name he knows. He's the pitcher of our baseball nine, and he's some pitcher, too. Just feel of his arm."

"Well," said Uncle Dan, feeling, "That's a mighty good arm."

"Now, boys," said Uncle Dan, "what do you want to talk about?"

"Well," said Jimmie, "I was down to Galesburg a few months ago when the boys came home from the Mexican border. They looked fine. Everybody was surprised to see how straight they stood and how manly they were. The boys seemed proud to wear the uniform. I tell you their muscles were as hard as nails. I heard Banker Haskett say that the training and discipline the boys had had was exactly what every boy in the country ought to have, and that now these boys could get a better job at higher pay than they could have had before. Do you think that's so, Uncle Dan?"

Uncle Dan replied: "I have a friend who employs hundreds of young men. He always gives boys having had military training the preference; he says it pays to do so. He finds they are more alert, more prompt, more courteous; they know how to carry out orders; they are quicker to think and to act than those without training. He said from his experience he believed that six or eight months of intensive military training would add at least 20 per cent to a man's



AFTER FIVE MONTHS.

The two pictures are of the same young man. The first was taken the day he enlisted and the second after he had had five months' military training. His home is in North Carolina.

earning capacity, and that it was the best investment any young man could make.

"Billie, if you will go up to my room and bring my small handbag, I will let you see two photographs of the same young man, showing what only five months of intensive training on the Mexican border did for him."

The bag was brought. Uncle Dan, showing the pictures, said: "Well, here they are. They tell their own story and it is a mighty interesting one. The young man, before training, has a discouraged look; he has seen but little of the world. There was very little in his surroundings to bring him out. When he joined the colors and Uncle Sam took him in charge, life for him took on a new meaning. He saw a chance to do something and he did something. He woke up. His captain says he is twice the man he was when he joined the army. This may be one of the extreme cases," said Uncle Dan. "I can tell you, though, that war or no war, no one thing will do the young men of this nation so much good in so short a time as a few months of intensive military training. It fits a man to fight his own life battles in the business world as well as to defend his country and its flag."

"Nearly every civilized country gives its boys military training. It is compulsory. It is based upon the fact that it is the duty of everyone to help defend his country; and as war is now carried on, no one can do much unless he is trained. Also, the records show that the killed and wounded among untrained troops is nearly three times as great as it is with well-trained men who know how to fight and how to protect themselves. By this plan a nation has trained men to defend her and the individual is a stronger and better man for the training."

"If the Chamberlain Bill for Military Training is passed by congress, as it ought to be, the same thing would be done for millions of other young men throughout the land. Everybody ought to demand of his congressman and senators the passage of this bill."

"All right, sir, exclaimed Jimmie, we will see Judge Brownell, Mr. Haskett and Professor Slocum, and get them signed."

Uncle Dan dropped his hands and ran to the door and told Jimmie to be back at six o'clock the next evening.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number One

America Must Fight Hard or Germany May Win—Necessity for Military Training.

"Billie," said his mother, "your Uncle Dan is coming tomorrow to see you for a week with us on the farm, and you want to know about the war, don't you? This is your opportunity. Uncle Dan is probably one of the best-informed men in the country." Billie clapped his hands and gave such a whoop that he awakened the baby, but what could you expect of a fifteen-year-old boy who is living on a farm and wants to know about war?

Uncle Dan arrived in due time and was watched for an opportunity. It was that evening after dinner when Uncle Dan had lighted a cigar and sat on the porch.

"I'm mighty glad you came, Uncle Dan. I want to talk to you about the war. We have just put military training in our township high school, but we've had a hard time to do it. The teachers and the Greggs objected. They said the war wouldn't come over here, and Grandma Jones said: 'They ain't no use to worry it, it will soon blow over.' So we put the training in just the same. You order heard Judge Brownell, the president of the school board, say that slackers up. He said unless we get our coats and go to it, Germany may yet win, and if she does, she will take over the great British fleet as a trophy and compel us to do what she wants to; that she could make us pay all the cost of the war; the Kaiser could tax us as he pleased and we couldn't help ourselves. He said he would make every one pay over a part of what he earns; that he could make farmers pay rent for their own farms, etc. Now, Uncle, what do you think of that?"

"Well, my boy," said Uncle Dan, "that Judge Brownell says might come true and may unless we go to it. To the aid of the allies with the numbers of men and help them in the German line. Unless we can beat the submarines, they may prevent us from getting enough food to the allies to keep them going. In that case Germany would win. As matters stand today, our greatest need is trained men. If we had had several millions of men with military training in our industries and on our farms when the war came, who could have been called at once for service, I don't believe the Kaiser would have won the war upon us. As it was, he had no respect for us, and now we are at it and must go through with it. But never again must we be caught so completely unprepared."

"There is only one safe way," said Uncle Dan, "and that is to adopt permanently universal military training. Apply it to every young man who is physically fit, say in his nineteenth or twentieth year. The training can be carried forward in the United States training camps that are now being established for training men called by the selective draft. As soon as these men vacate these stations, they should be filled by younger men, and this should be made the permanent policy of the country."

Billie's mother, Mrs. Graham, had overheard the conversation. She came out and said: "Really, Brother Dan, are you serious as to the dangers of our country? If it is as bad as that, it is high time for us to wake up and do something about it."

"Exactly," replied Uncle Dan. "It is better to wake up now than to be awoken later. We may as well understand, sister, that this is our war and we must win it or God help America. Everything that we have our hope to have—our liberties, our blessings, our opportunities are all involved in the great issue before us. Nothing must stand between us and winning this war. It is a question whether the peoples' right or the Kaiser's might shall dominate the world. There ever was a holy war, this is it. We are fighting for world liberty. We are fighting for the freedom of humanity. We are fighting for the right of men to govern themselves instead of being governed against their will by a war-mad overlord. Perilous times are ahead of us. We must be prepared to make any sacrifice, to perform any service that may be required of us."

"Oh, Uncle Dan," exclaimed Billie, "I bring my chum, Jimmie Collins, when we have our next talk? He is in on this war business and just want to see you."

"Certainly," said Uncle Dan, with a laugh. "If we are to have more of these talks, I shall be glad to have Jimmie

drop his hands and ran to the door and told Jimmie to be back at six o'clock the next evening.

ONLY 30 DAYS MORE

To Close Out My Stock
Of Merchandise

If You Wish to Save Money Now is The Time

MY STOCK IS
SURE GOING

I will give you a Bargain as I can sell you Goods at less than
Wholesale Price. I have Everything Kept in
a General Store.

Now is your time to buy. It may be several years before you
again have an opportunity to buy Goods at the
price I can make you. I mean to
sell as I am going out
of business.

- - My Fixtures are Also For Sale - -

EVERYTHING GOES

T. E. WAGGENER,
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

Roy.

Your scribe has just received letter from a Kentucky boy, Mr. P. Simmons who is now in France, he states in his letter that he is in excellent health and that he expects to come home after they have licked the Germans.

Dr. S. J. Simmons and family of Gradyville and Mr. James Gilpin and family of Sparksville, passed thru this section en route to Jamestown last Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Adeline Blakey and family have moved to the King Roy, farm which is now owned by Mr. B. O. Hurt.

Mr. Bill Tucker of Camp Taylor, visited his mother at this place last Sunday and Monday. Mr. Geo. Epperson of Columbia, visited his mother, Mrs. E. Epperson at this place last Saturday night and Sunday.

Your scribe in company with several other parties had the pleasure of taking a possum hunt last Wednesday night, catching two real nice ones.

Mrs. Lindy Tucker who has been suffering with lagrippe is able to be up again at this writing.

Mrs. Mettie McElroy visited Mrs. Bob Cabell near Joppa, last Saturday night.

Hotel Company Installs
Sprinkler System.

Remodeling and renovating of the Louisville-Old Inn has been practically completed under the new management of Mr. S.K. Hoffman, Manager, and Mr. John H. Rohman, Jr., Asst.

manager, which recently took charge of the two hotel properties.

With the improvements completed, the management boasts two of the safest and most thoroughly fire-proof hotel buildings in the South. A sprinkler system was installed this fall at a cost of more than \$40,000, and every hallway and room now is individually protected against a blaze.

This system, it is claimed, is far more efficient than any other means of fire protection, and renders the building safer than so-called "fire proof" construction.

Several changes in the building have been made, and about twenty more rooms have been added. Numerous additional baths have been installed, and other conveniences put in.

Nightly concerns have been put on as an entertainment feature at the Old Inn, and they are proving popular. The culinary department, too, has received careful attention, and real "home cooked" meals now are being served in the dining rooms.

The improvements to the two buildings occupied practically all summer and the early portion of the fall, but with their completion, two modern hotel buildings have resulted.

Nothing Can Beat Work.

Dr. Frank Crane, the famous editorial writer, has written an article called "If I Were twenty-One" for the December American Magazine in which he says: "It is quite important to find

the best thing to do. It is much more important to find something to do. If I were a young artist, I would paint soap advertisements, if that were all opportunity offered, until I got ahead enough to indulge in the painting of madonnas and landscapes. If I were a young musician, I would rather play in a street band than not at all. If I were a young writer, I would do hack work, if necessary, until I became able to write the Great American Novel.

"I would go to work. Nothing in all this world I have found is so good as work."

His "Uncle Didn't Want Him.

An amusing story, but one full of cold truth, was recently reported by the Greensburg, (Penn. Record of a young man who tried to enlist in the army in that town.

"Sergeant Hacket, U. S. A., is no temperance lecturer," the Record says, "but he is a strong advocate of practical sobriety. Yesterday, a young man of foreign parentage told Sergeant Hacket that he desired to join the army. The young man brought with him the suppressed fumes of whisky and his unsteady step and flush on his cheek sent out a 'wireless' that he was partly 'lit up.'

"This is the place to enlist," said the sergeant, but you had better come back when you haven't got a drink."

"Oh, I'm all right," replied the candidate. "I can fight."

"The sergeant asked for his

draft notice card, and was thickly cold that it had been lost.

"Well, you'd better go home and find it or go to your exemption board and get another. Then cut out the drink business and come back and we'll see what can be done."

The Record continues:

"The husky youngster 'felt' his way out of the rooms and down the stairs. The sergeant smiled to a friend and remarked that he did not do business with a man who was half-shot; that now and then a fellow rushed in under the influence of liquor, but that no attention was paid to him.

"Sergeant Hacket has been a long time in Uncle Sam's army and he knows that liquor is a hindrance to efficiency. There is no booze in Soldier Hacket's squad."

The young men who have lived a clean life are now in the cantonments or over somewhere in France fighting to defend the rights of the bunch that is unfit through beer and vice.

Strayed.

2 heifers. One 2 years old. Dark red with sharp horns. One about 8 or 10 months old, pale red with white face. Will pay \$5.00. Five dollars to the one that will put them up and let me know where at Glensfork about 4 weeks ago.

J. L. Miller, Creelsboro, Ky.

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Dr. B. F. Taylor or Dr. Jas. Taylor, by note or account must settle the same at once, as this business must be closed.

51-Mar 1st

LOCALS.

Notice.

All parties owing Kelsey's store are requested to pay at once, as they have sold out and wish to wind up their business.

To Our Customers.

Owing to a change in our business, caused by the present war, we are compelled to sell for cash or produce only from this date. Those who owe us accounts will please settle at once.

T. J. Bryant & Son,
Ozark, Ky.

Red Cross.

The local committee of the woman's work of the Red Cross has the room and materials for sewing ready but on account of the great demand at headquarters for patterns and yarn, we have been unable to get our order filled, which was sent in some weeks since. They have written that orders are filled in rotation. Notice will be given when information is received.

Mrs. W. A. Hynes.

For Sale.

On Thursday, December 20th 1917, I will sell to the highest bidder, on my farm, two miles north of Purdy, on Green river, one team of work mules, 9 years old, two coming two year old mules, two milk cows, 5 and 7 years old, 6 head of yearling steers, 3 head of yearling heifers, 3 hogs, will weigh about 160 pounds, 7 hogs, average about 100 pounds, farming tools, etc.

Cortez Sanders.
6:30

All Over.

We are informed that the small-pox scare at Knifley, this county, has about subsided. There were a number of persons who were slightly affected, but they were quarantined, and the further spread of the disease checked. Every body in the little village is pursuing their daily avocations. There was only one alarming case, that of a little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gose and she is about well.

Captain January.

The expression class at Lindsey-Wilson is very busy rehearsing the play "Captain January," to be given Friday evening, Dec. 14th. The play was dramatized by Mrs. Woodall from the story by Laura E. Richards, and is rich in both humor and pathos. The scenes from Shakespeare as part of the dream, the dainty fairies and funny brownies, all form an interesting feature of the play proper.

Mrs. Woodall has given this play with great success in several of the Southern cities—having given it three times in Nashville, by request.

Surprise Wedding.

Last Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock, Miss Mamie Tandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tandy, this city, and Mr. Jo E. Wilkerson, of Hamilton, West Virginia, were quietly married at the home of Eld. Z. T. Williams.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Jacksonville, Fla., where they expect to visit several weeks.

This marriage was a surprise to most of Columbia, as the groom had only been here a few times to see the young lady. While here he was leasing land for oil speculators. A few of Miss Tandy's most intimate friends had been notified of her approaching marriage, but they carefully guarded the secret.

The best wishes of Columbia are extended to the young couple.

Appreciated.

Camp Taylor, Nov. 28, 1917.
To C. V. Band Boys,
Dear Band Boys:

I have not words sufficient to express my thanks to my fellow band boys for so kindly remembering me by sending such an appreciated gift as I have just received from them "A Comfort Kit." To each one of you I express my heartfelt thanks. And I hope will not be long until I can again be with you and fill the vacant place of the old alto horn in the C. V. B. I often think of the pleasant hours we have spent together. I also trust that the other vacant place, the cornet-player, B. Hancock, who enlisted in the army this spring will come back some day and that we will all be together again. Wishing each and every one of you best wishes, I again thank you and assure you that you will ever have a warm place in my heart. I am your fellow band man.

N. M. Page,
H. D. Q. R. S. Co., 330 Inf.,
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses were issued from the Adair county clerk's office during the month of November.

Henry Morgan to Nell Tarter.
Harlan Bohanon and Lou A. Bryant.
Ben W. Penick and Ora Moss.
Asa Perryman and Lenora Blankenship.

Luther Smith and Emma Hood.
Geo. T. Finn and Carrie Keltner.
C. H. Bottom and Beulah Chelf.
Dewey Ford and May Mann.
Robert Hale and Lindy Denton.

Food Pledge Card Campaign.

The Family Enrollment Campaign for Food Conservation has closed with over 1,100 signed pledge cards for Adair county. This campaign was worked through the teachers of the county with, in the main, good results. It was intended to give the number of pledge taken by each teacher, but owing to some of them mailing their cards to Louisville and others failing to give their names when the package was mailed to the County Chairman it is deemed advisable not to attempt a tabulated report.

The town pledges were taken by a number of very competent young ladies who report that there are but few slackers in Columbia, and that in most cases, they were met at the door with cordiality, the housewife gladly signing the card. From all reports they are living up to the signed pledge.

Columbia High Loses.

The game between Monticello High School and Columbia High School was called at 7:30 Thanksgiving night, before a large audience of enthusiastic supporters of the home team. The game resulted in the tough luck score, of 22 to 17 in favor of the visitors. This was one of the fastest games ever played in the C. H. S. gym. It was interesting from start to finish. Neither team ever had an advantage of over five points. The line up was as follows:

Monticello	C. H. S.
Patton	C. English
Stokins	F. Davis
Oats	F. Herriford
Hedrick	G. J. Dunbar
Roberts	G. Garnett
	F. C. Dunbar
	C. Barger

For Monticello Oats scored 10 points. Stokes 6, Patton 2, Hedrick 2, Roberts 2.

For C. H. S. Herriford scored 13 points, English 2, C. Dunbar 2.

Death of a Good Woman.

Last Sunday morning Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Flowers, who was the widow of the late Jo D. Flowers, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. R. H. Chewning, Coburg, this county.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hindman, who died many years ago. She was also a sister of the late Lieutenant Governor, J. R. Hindman, and a sister of Mr. W. A. Hindman, of Milltown, this county. She was 77 years old the 19th of last October.

Early in life the deceased made a profession of her faith in Christ, united with the Presbyterian Church, living a godly life until the end came.

She was a resident of Columbia seven or eight years, making many friends during her stay here.

The deceased leaves four daughters, Mesdames R. H. Chewning, Lee Grissom, C. R. Hutchison, R. M. Feese, and one son, J. E. Flowers, all of whom were at her bedside when the end came. They have lost a devoted mother, and may God comfort them in their great sorrow is the wish of this town.

The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. D. T. Watson, who paid a high tribute to the memory of the departed.

The interment was in the city cemetery, by the side of her late husband. There were many floral tributes.

Home Tobacco Talk.

Adair county at the close of this tobacco season will probably hold the record for Burley prices, and the dark type is selling very high at the two splendid markets, Campbellsville and Greensburg. As evidence tho, of our need of a warehouse and loose leaf market here, the tobacco sold by the farmers of this county by private sale has brought them from \$4 to \$6 less per hundred than on the warehouse floor. Our people are losing very heavily by not having a home market. All times in the history of the tobacco industry, this is the opportune time for securing for Columbia a tobacco market that will make the good old town hum and boom. We will have one next year.

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51-Mar 1st

Gradyville

Robert O. Keltner, of Columbia, was here the first of the week.

James H. Carson, of Meadow Creek, was shaking hands with his many friends here last Thursday.

Our farmers put in several days of the damp weather, last week, stripping tobacco.

Mr. Silas Cain, one of our best farmers, who recently sold his farm near this place to his son, Brack, has purchased a farm near Columbia.

Our people are daily delivering their present crop of tobacco to the local buyers, consequently in this section there is plenty of money in circu.

Several of our boys put in last week hunting squirrels with fine success. They report plenty of game in the forest.

Several from this community attended the Quarterly meeting at Summer-shade church last Saturday and Sunday. They report a good meeting.

Robert Young, of Columbia, called in to see one day last week while en route to Basil, looking after his interest, delivering his present crop of tobacco.

Mr. Cleo Sherrill, of Taylor county, spent a few days here last week, with his brother, Herschel, and family. Also put in a day or so hunting the feathery tribe. Mr. Sherrill informed us that he was disposing of his effects preparatory for Florida with a view making that his future home.

Married, Miss Carrie, a daughter of P. H. Keltner, to Mr. Geo. Finn, of Keltner. The newly married couple will reside in the Keltner community. Married, on the 29th, Miss Matra Blades to Mr. Thos. Keltner, contracting parties, of Keltner. Rev. Firkins of Keltner, pronounced the ceremony. Success to all of them is the wish of their many friends.

R. L. Caldwell, of Milltown section, was through this community a day or so of last week, looking after his tobacco, but what we can gather there is no more for sale.

We are glad to note that Hollie Dowell, who has been confined to his room for several weeks from a kick of a horse, is improving at this time.

G. E. Nell, Rollin Keltner and Jimmie Keltner motored to Glasgow last Sunday and returned the same day.

Jimmie Keltner, who is employed by the Western Union telegraph Co., and is station for the present at Nashville, Tenn., visited his father and mother, near this place a day or so of last week.

Johnnie Dirl, one of the best mail carriers we have ever had on the Ed-monton route, is now on duty and our mail comes in time.

Sparksville.

Some rain this week which brought tobacco in good stripping order. Most of the farmers are preparing their tobacco for market.

Mr. Alfred Baker came home from Camp Taylor a few days ago. He took measles just after he arrived, but will be able to go back in a few days.

Rev. L. T. Payne held a few days meeting at Antioch. Bro. Payne delivered some very fine discourses which edified the church very much.

Wolford Page returned from Springfield, Ill., where he had been with his son, Elbert, who has had typhoid fever. He reported that he was getting along nicely and would be able to come home in about four weeks.

Rev. A. W. Rowe and your reporter made a business trip to Keltner last Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Herriford was here last week.

Mr. Lucien Bardin will remove to Summershade in a few weeks. Mr. Evan Akin will move to his property which he bought several weeks ago. We are sorry to give Mr. Bardin up and hope him success and will gladly welcome Mr. Akin in our community.

Miss Opha Hurt, of Breeding, visited Miss Lena Rowe last Sunday and Monday.

Most of the farmers have taken part of their tobacco to Burkesville. Well satisfied with their prices, and will continue to take the remainder to the same market.

Not A Special Sale

JUST EVERY DAY

BARGAINS



If it is a
Hat, Cap or Suit
Of Clothes for a Young Man
Or a Middle Age Man, I have
It. Also anything in Dry
Goods, Notions
And Shoes.



ALBIN MURRAY,
COLUMBIA, KY.

Full Stock, Prices Right

While all merchants are having more or less trouble in finding Goods to keep their stocks up, we have been fortunate in that regard and are able to show almost complete stocks in all lines in our Ladies Coat and Suit Department. We are showing this week some very attractive Garments, also new things in Dresses and Skirts.

We have an immense stock of shoes suitable for the season, Dunlap and Eclipse shoes for men in newest lasts. Endicott Johnson's medium priced line, also good assortment of heavy work shoes for men and boys. Our stock of Ladies and Misses shoes embraces the up-to-date desirable styles and at prices 25 per cent less than city stores.

Some special bargains in Men and Boys suits and over-coats.

We still have nice assortment of Comforts and Bed Blankets, with cotton at 30 to 50 cts and buyers offering a dollar a pound for wool you may look for very much higher prices on every thing made of these materials.

The farmer who has sold his Hogs, Corn, Tobacco etc., at the long prices prevailing, should get busy and make big interest on his money by buying his "Store Goods" right now. You've heard this kind of talk before, but you will realize more fully the full force and effect of it as the war progresses. Cotton, wool and silk products are being sold for spring at prices very much higher than those now prevailing. When you get ready to buy come to the store that keeps the largest stocks, the best class of merchandise and at reasonable prices. You have the money, we have the goods, lets do business.

Russell & CO.

Toria.

Mr. Crit Janes and family have moved from this place to Rugby.

The tobacco prices are making the farmers feel good this time. It is selling from \$12 to \$32.50 per hundred. Farmers are getting their eyes open to some extent, and they see that they can be in the ring with other people.

A telegram was received this morning that Mr. Thomas Hays, who was in the insane asylum at Lakeland, had died and his body

was being brought home. He was buried at Antioch.

Mr. Cay Reece, of Nell, who has been in Missouri for some time, has returned home. He says he likes the place fine. He spent last Sunday with the soldier boys at Camp Taylor. The boys seemed in good spirits, although some of them were a little home sick.

Rev. H. T. Jesse conducted the funeral services of Aunt Mandy Bragg, at Price's Creek, last Monday.

Rev. H. T. Jesse filled his reg-

ular appointment at Harrodsfork last Saturday and Sunday.

Strayed.

2 heifers. One 2 years old. Dark red with sharp horns. One about 8 or 10 months old, pale red with white face. Will pay \$5.00. Five dollars to the one that will put them up and let me know where at Glensfork about 4 weeks ago.

J. L. Miller, Greensboro, Ky.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29; office phone 45-1 yr

J. F. Triplett,
Columbia, Ky.